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## The Cover . . .

Receiving a special lei from Hawaii youth delegate Teri Lynn Kaleohano is the new president of the International Society, Timothy J. Kribs of Oregon. The presentation took place at the closing session of the International Convention July 4 in Portland.

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- 9-12—Board of Trustees, International Society, Columbus, Ohio
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- 31—November 2—Mid-Atlantic Leadership Conference, Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania

## November Dates

- 7-8—Missouri Convention, Bowling Green

## Blessings to Be Shared

*"For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required: and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more."*

So reads Luke 12:48, and so runs the Christian experience of a host of those whose relationship to Christian Endeavor has lasted for decades.

Your Christian Endeavor pledge may be seen as a life commitment if so you choose! There is a great place and need for the movement's alumni, whether they band together as an organized fellowship or maintain only a loose fellowship of those redeemed in Christ.

None should wonder that, trained in Christian stewardship and leadership in childhood and youth; those with only a few years of society and union affiliation are often sought for all forms of church and secular work, counsel, and leadership. And how well these acquit themselves is again being noticed, as it has been over the span of nearly a century of Christian Endeavor loyalty and commitment. Others passed the torch to us; keep it high held and burning!—*B.H.D.*

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**Convention photos in this issue  
by Chuck Von Wald**

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# 75 PORTLAND

It was great!  
It was a wonderful  
convention!  
(If you weren't there,  
you should have been)

"Christ Makes the Difference" is Christian Endeavor's theme for the next two years, launched at the 53rd International Christian Endeavor Convention in Portland, Oregon, June 30-July 4.

More than 1,000 young people and their leaders from North America listened to addresses by Rev. James Murdoch, W. Carl Ketcherside, and Dr. Billy Zeoli and pledged themselves anew to Jesus Christ as Lord.

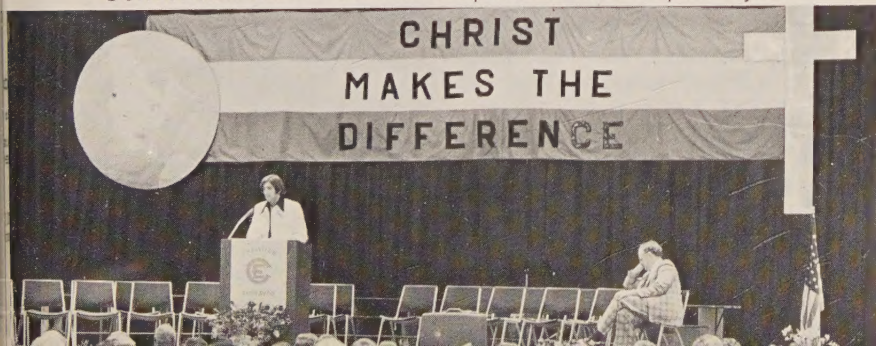
The Americana Pageant, a dramatic presentation of the history of the United States of America, scheduled as the opening session at Alpenrose Dairyland, was cut short by rain. President LaVerne H. Boss of Grandville, Michigan, called the convention to order and Joni Winchell, president of the Portland Union, responded with words of welcome, before the real downpour began. This outdoor spectacular, featuring Anne Rooney and Phil Kunnewell, was presented by Portland Youth for Christ with Roland G. Boyce directing.

Thursday evening Joy E. Simpson, assistant professor of music at Community College in Philadelphia, presented a sacred concert at the Paramount Theater in downtown Portland. The concert featured sacred and contemporary classics, hymns of the church, and spirituals composed or arranged by Miss Simpson and her sister Evelyn, who accompanied her at the piano.

Each morning the convention began with a Quiet Hour period. Arch J. McQuilkin, assistant to the president of the International Society, led the Tuesday session; Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, assistant to the president of the World's Union, was the leader Wednesday; and Dr. Abraham K. Akaka, pastor of Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu, led the Thursday and Friday periods.

The Portland Convention Choir, made up of local Endeavorers and convention delegates, participated in major convention sessions under the direction of Dr. Carlton C. Buck of Idaho. Convention

Convention theme dominated platform in Pamplin Gym





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# at convention . . . . .

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singing was led by Mrs. Marlene Bauer (Oregon) with Mrs. Jodyne Holloway (Oregon) at the organ and Mrs. Jane Bartholomew (Pennsylvania) at the piano.

In addition to Rev. and Mrs. Murdoch, other overseas visitors attending the convention included Rev. Shem Jimmy, president of the Caroline Islands Union, and Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Bonarius and Burkhard Weber representing West Germany.

The next International Convention will be held in eastern Pennsylvania July 1977. Mary Moffitt of Texas was named chairman of the 1977 Pennsylvania Program Committee.

Chairman of the 1977 Nominating Committee is Rev. Clair E. Beatty of Carlisle, Ohio.

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## **James Murdoch: Praise leads to service**

"Praise, my soul, the king of heaven," Rev. James Murdoch, Baptist pastor from Glasgow, Scotland, declared as he addressed the delegates on Tuesday, billed as a day of praise. He continued, "Men praise each other — we all like others to praise us — but men just as easily turn to denounce one another. It is 'Christ Who makes the difference' Whom we praise."

"'God be praised!' is no involuntary ejaculation from those who are set free by Christ. It is, as the Psalmist states it, 'the music of the praising soul,'" the Scottish preacher continued. "We need today to remember all the benefits given by the Creator to His creation. They must not be wasted or polluted, but used for the good of all men."

"The praising heart leads to serving hands and today we also emphasize service to the King of Kings here in His earthly kingdom — 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.'" Mr. Murdoch continued, "Christian Endeavor was

founded to serve the Lord Jesus Christ and His Church here on earth and through its long history has trained thousands to serve as pastors, teachers, missionaries, and workers in Christ's earthly kingdom."

Using four roses of different hues, he climaxed his talk, "In this City of Roses we walk as it were through a garden, stopping at each bloom. This red one speaks of forgiveness in the Saviour's blood. The beautiful pink flower tells of renewed health through the giver of life; these white blossoms portray purity in thought, word, and deed in a polluted world. The rich yellow tinged with pink of the Peace rose speaks of concord in a world of conflict."

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## **Carl Ketcherside: Love is most dangerous thing in the world**

"Love is of God," declared W. Carl Ketcherside of St. Louis, Missouri, editor of MISSION MESSENGER, when he spoke to delegates Wednesday evening. "God manifested Himself in creation, revelation, and incarnation," he continued. "Jesus brought His tent with Him—He did it because of love. The Holy Spirit did not bring His tent; He dwells in those people who are committed to Jesus Christ."

"The love announced by Jesus Christ under the influence of the Holy Spirit enabled fishermen and slaves to conquer an empire," Mr. Ketcherside stated. "Love (agape) is intelligent goodwill. We must learn to love people we can't like. You can't tell the depth of a boy's heart by the length of his hair. Why do I love? Because it is Jesus' command."

Mr. Ketcherside concluded, "You cannot define love. In the case of Jesus it took Him to the cross and if you really love, it may take you there, too, for love is the most costly, the most dangerous thing

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in the world. You can't love without getting hurt."

He summarized love as "the only force in the world which can cement a fragmented personality, keep a family from becoming unglued, unite followers of Jesus who are hostile to one another, and preserve a nation from disillusionment."

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## Billy Zeoli: Choice, Change, Cost

"What does the word 'Christian' mean?" Dr. Billy Zeoli, president of Gospel Films, Muskegon, Michigan, inquired as he addressed the closing session on Friday, a day of hope.

He stated, "It means choice, change, and cost." Defining the word he turned to the three times it appears in the Scriptures.

"People make choices each day, for a lifetime, and for eternity. A Christian is one who makes a choice (*Acts 26:28*) about Jesus Christ—a personal, individual choice, for God has no grandchildren," Dr. Zeoli affirmed. "The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch (*Acts 11:26*) because a change took place. The change which takes place can be overnight or it can be gradual; it can be an internal change; when Christ comes into your life there is a revolution, a change."

He concluded, "Are you willing to say to God, 'I'm willing to pay the cost to serve you?' (*I Peter 4:15*) We must make a lifetime contract with God and be willing to pay the cost to be a Christian."

He challenged delegates who call themselves Christian to really *live* as a Christian — "either change your conduct or change your name."

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## Timothy J. Kribs: Three "P's"

The new president of the International Society, Timothy J. Kribs, challenged dele-

gates at the time of his installation during the convention closing session by presenting three "P's" for action.

First was *Priority* — "Christian Endeavor must get its priorities straight," the new president stated. "Our main job is to call young people and adults to commitment to Jesus Christ."

Next was *Plan* — "We have to make some great plans. We must train the leadership for the church tomorrow and we have to develop a strategy by which to do that."

His concluding "P" was *Pennsylvania*. He challenged each one present to bring two other persons to the next International Convention scheduled in Pennsylvania in 1977.

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## Portland: As seen by youth

"... a chance for me to grow stronger and closer to the Lord" ... *Sharon Danner*, Missouri.

"... a truly entertaining and rewarding program. The Lord surely blessed the entire convention and everyone who took part in it. It was exciting for us to see the Lord at work in the lives of those around us, by learning and sharing with them." ... "The Fruit of the Spirit" singing group from Salem United Methodist Church, Hebbville, Maryland.

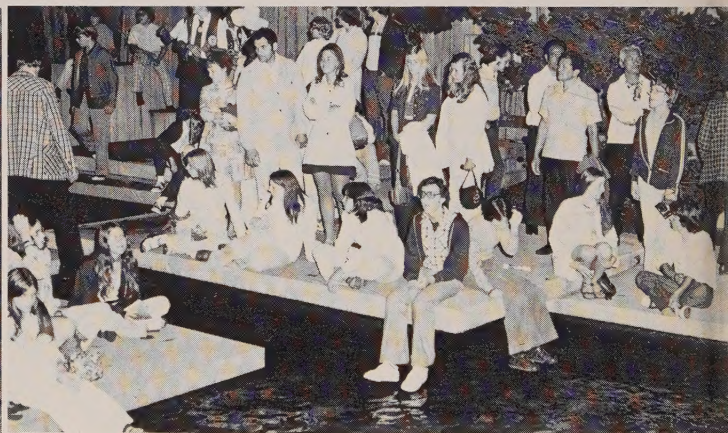
"The International Convention at Lewis and Clark was a spiritual blessing for those who attended. We were busy meeting people from all over the United States and Canada plus taking in all of our quiet hour speakers, classes, and evening speakers. The meal lines often became a place to visit with new and old friends while waiting for the delicious food and the terrific table decorations by each union ... It was sure worth all of our efforts, sleepless nights, worries, and prayers." ... *Joni Winchell*, Portland Union president.



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# music . . . at convention

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MUSIC TEAM included song leader Marlene Bauer, organist Jodyne Holloway, and pianist Jane Bartholomew. A sacred music concert at Paramount Theater featured Joy E. Simpson (left), of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; this was followed by a hymn sing (above) at the Forecourt Fountain. The convention choir (below) was directed by Dr. Carlton Buck.





## new officers

Timothy J. Kribs of Gladstone, Oregon, was elected president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor at the Portland Convention. Mr. Kribs succeeds Dr. LaVerne H. Boss of Grandville, Michigan, president since 1971.

Christopher Summerville, 22, of Birmingham, Alabama, was elected associate president succeeding Jane A. Snow (Illinois). The new youth leader is president of the Alabama Union; a member of Mt. Calvary Presbyterian Church, Pinson, Alabama; a graduate of Samford University; and a candidate for the ministry in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., enrolled in Reformed Theological Seminary, Jackson, Mississippi.

Three vice-presidents were elected for the 1975-77 term: P. Raymond Bartholomew, an attorney from Sharon, Pennsylvania, who is serving as president of the Pennsylvania Union; Charles C. Meek, junior college professor of Arcadia, Texas, and former president of Texas Union; and Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk, pastor of Haven Reformed Church, Hamilton, Michigan, and past president of the Michigan Union.

Other members elected to the Executive Committee include Philip Assink, a college student and president of the Washington State Union; Lavern Billig, postal mail carrier and former president of the Pennsylvania Union; Barbara J. Dority, elementary teacher and president of the Virginia Union; Mary Moffitt, secretary and former president of the Texas

Union; Rev. Jerry A. Moore, Jr., Washington, D.C., pastor of 19th Street Baptist Church; Dr. Daniel K. Poling, pastor of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church (Reformed Church in America), New York City; Clyde Sherck (Ontario) payroll supervisor and vice-president, World's Christian Endeavor Union; Bruce J. Vliek (Ohio), operations officer for BancOhio Corporation; and Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, immediate past president of the International Society.

Past presidents of the International Society elected as advisory members of the Executive Committee include Elwood Dunn, Arch J. McQuilkin, and Dr. Clyde W. Meadows.

Members of the Educational Committee elected by the Board of Trustees for the 1975-77 biennium include Rev. David G. Jackson (Indiana), chairman; Mary Beatty (Ohio); Ruth Benner (Ontario); Mrs. Herbert G. Davies (Pennsylvania); Mrs. Raymond L. Pulsifer, Sr. (Oregon); Bruce G. Remington (Michigan); Judith N. Sanders (Texas); Mrs. Emmie F. Smith (D.C.); Dr. Jack R. Rothenberger (Pennsylvania); and Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk (Michigan).

Mr. Kribs, a native of Oregon, graduated from Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Oregon, with the B.Th. degree; he earned a B.D. degree at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Indiana, and has done graduate studies at the University of Oregon. He is serving as pastor of the Gladstone Christian Church.

**NEW "FIRST FAMILY"** — Tim Kribs, his wife Lavonne, and their three children — Vicky, Louise, and Mark — reside at 255 East Dartmouth Street, Gladstone, Oregon. Active in the movement for over a quarter of a century, he was associate president of International 1957-61 and vice-president and Educational Committee chairman 1971-75.





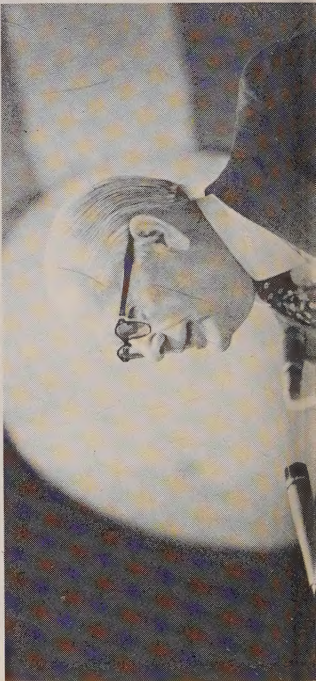
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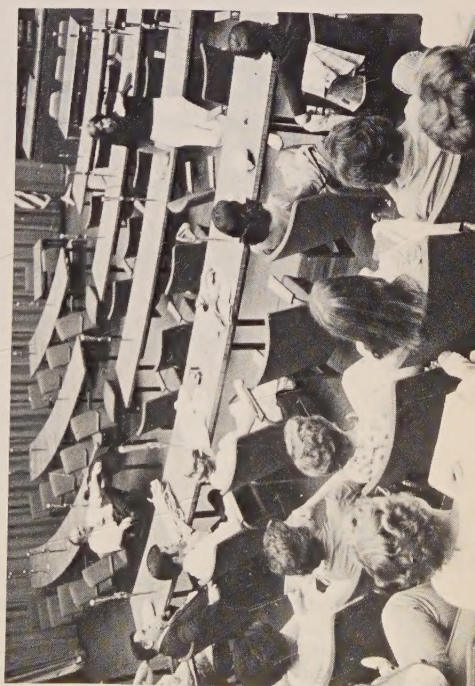
Closing session featured Dr. Billy Zeoli (below left); other leaders were W. Carl Ketcherside and President Boss.







THE BANQUET (head table above; general scene left) was Friday evening's feature. Each day ended with rap sessions with speakers and a coffeehouse, followed by dorm devotions.





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# honored . . . at convention

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Arch J. McQuilkin, who served as assistant to the president since 1967, was honored at Portland when he received the Sixteenth International Youth's Distinguished Service Citation during the Thursday evening session at the Paramount Theater. The Citation was presented by President LaVerne H. Boss.

Mr. McQuilkin combined a successful business career and Christian service in a unique and productive manner while rising from office boy to assistant comptroller in fifty years employment at The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He also served in Christian Endeavor circles as president of the Old York Road Branch, the Philadelphia Union, the Pennsylvania Union, and the International Society. He is currently assistant treasurer of the World's Union.

Previous recipients of the Citation include Dr. Billy Graham, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Jerome Hines, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Dr. Kenneth N. Taylor, and Dr. Clyde W. Meadows.

The Citation text follows:

**The International Society of Christian Endeavor, at its Fifty-Third Convention, confers this Sixteenth International Youth's Distinguished Service Citation, its highest award, upon Arch J. McQuilkin.**

**Cast in a slight physical mold, he is so filled with a heart of love, motivating faith, and concern for others that the spiritual mold has never ceased expanding and has seldom been duplicated.**

**Arch McQuilkin united a successful insurance career with Christian service in a unique and productive manner. He advanced from office boy to assistant comptroller, but his business was to preach Christ.**

**He is gifted with a sense of humor so infectious that it has moved crowds around the world to high peaks of hilarity, followed swiftly by a face-to-face meeting with Christ. Nothing is too absurd or ridiculous for him to do if it stimulates Christian fellowship, unites strangers, or brings a lilting joy to those around him.**

**His first and greatest commitment to Christ has been through Christian Endeavor. In more than half a century of continuous service he went from Junior Endeavorer to International President. His spiritual impact upon youth has been felt around the globe and many date their spiritual birth from the day they met Christ through the personal counsel of Arch McQuilkin.**

THIS CITATION was presented to Arch J. McQuilkin (left) by President LaVerne Boss. Mr. McQuilkin is wearing a lei given by Hawaiian delegates and a boutonniere provided by his proud children — son Robert, Presbyterian pastor in Dayton, Ohio, and daughter Mrs. Ruth Smith of Philadelphia.





## 1975-77 BIENNIAL THEME

# Christ Makes the Difference

### In Triumphant Living In Confident Service

### In Joyous Fellowship In Enduring Hope

*"Don't copy the behavior and customs of this world, but be a new and different person with a fresh newness in all you do and think. Then you will learn from your own experience how his way will really satisfy you." (Romans 12:2 Living Bible)*

After twenty centuries people are still unconvinced that Jesus Christ makes a difference. In fact, many in the contemporary world are so gripped by despair they don't think anything or anyone can make a difference.

The theme verse, Romans 12:2, tells us a difference is possible — the difference of a new life characterized by knowing and doing the will of God. A believer with such a life lives triumphantly, serves confidently, experiences joyous fellowship, and holds fast to an enduring hope.

#### **In Triumphant Living** — I Corinthians 15:57

Jesus Christ gives victory over:

1. The past — II Corinthians 5:17
2. Satan, the adversary — Ephesians 6:10-17
3. Sin, death, and the grave — I Corinthians 15:55-57
4. Present circumstances and adversities — II Corinthians 2:14; Romans 8:37-39

#### **In Confident Service** — Philippians 4:13

Jesus Christ makes confident and meaningful service possible through:

1. Praying — John 14:13, 14
2. Witnessing — Acts 1:8, 9
3. Boldly serving — II Timothy 1:7

#### **In Joyous Fellowship** — I John 1:7

Jesus Christ gives fellowship with God, Himself, and with others as:

1. Fellow citizens — Ephesians 2:19
2. Fellow heirs — Ephesians 3:6
3. Fellow laborers — III John 8

#### **In Enduring Hope** — Colossians 1:27; II Timothy 1:1b

Christ in us gives hope which is:

1. Living — I Peter 1:3
2. Bountiful — Romans 15:13
3. Purifying — I John 3:3
4. Everlasting — I Corinthians 13:13

We should be such convincing witnesses that individuals will see Christ making a difference in our lives and glorify God (Matthew 5:16).

*The biennial theme outline was prepared by Bishop George E. Weaver of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Huntington, Indiana. It is also the Christian Endeavor Week theme for 1976 and 1977.*



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# awards . . . . 1975 and 1976

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The Albert H. Diebold Awards for individual youth and Christian Endeavor societies in the 1975 Christian Youth Witness Program were presented to seven winners in each category at the Portland Convention Banquet Friday evening by President LaVerne H. Boss and Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary. Winners in both the 1974 and 1975 Program were recognized and honored during the convention.

At Portland the 1976 Christian Youth Witness Awards Program was announced. The Albert H. Diebold Awards for individuals and societies total \$1,150 in cash plus award plaques and honor certificates.

Individual awards will be given for articles, editorials, talks, posters, photographs, cartoons, or activities which give a significant Christian witness to the community. All youth under 25 years of age in the United States and Canada are eligible. Top award is \$200 in cash with \$125 for second place, \$75 for third, \$50

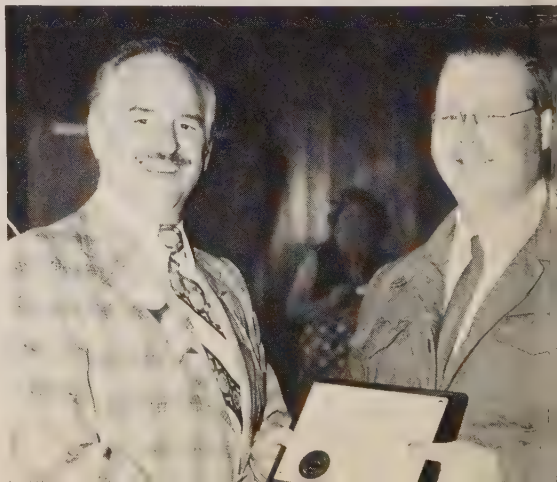
for fourth, and three runner-up awards of \$25 each.

Society awards are based on the sponsoring and reporting of a significant completed Christian witness project. Each entry will be evaluated on the basis of group participation, goals established and achieved, and Christian witness to the community. All Christian Endeavor societies or similar youth groups in the United States and Canada are eligible. Majority of members must be under 25 years of age. First award is \$225 in cash, with \$150 to the society taking second, \$100 for third, \$75 for fourth, and \$25 each for three runner-up groups.

Deadline for entries is February 16, 1976, with winners to be announced April 8. Awards will be presented locally as arranged by the International Society with Christian Endeavor leaders and/or local church leaders.

Contact the International Society of Christian Endeavor, P.O. Box 1110, Columbus, Ohio 43216, for an entry form with complete details.

FIRST-PLACE WINNERS in the 1975 Program were Donald V. Hudson of West Virginia, who rode this bicycle to Portland as an extension of his winning "Marathon for the Master" jogging project, and the Senior High Society of Second Christian Church, Houston, Texas, represented (below right) by James Reichardt. The winning group presented a live nativity pageant in song and pantomime.



# NEWS



## Bible in 1,549 Languages

The American Bible Society reports that books of the Bible have been published in 1,549 languages. This new figure as of the end of 1974 represents the total number of languages and dialects in which at least one book of the Bible has been published since the invention of printing; 23 new languages were added in 1974. Of the total, 257 languages have the complete Bible, and 368 the New Testament; the remaining 924 have one or more individual books.

Commercial publications of Scriptures are almost nonexistent outside the English-speaking countries and Northern Europe. Christians in the rest of the world must depend on Bible Society-subsidized publications for their supply of Scriptures.

## With the Lord

Christian sympathy is expressed to the family of *Jay Sheffield*, editor of *THE LOOKOUT*, who finished his earthly life June 25 after a long battle with abdominal cancer. Dr. Sheffield prepared topic materials for Christian Endeavor publications and was a supporter of the movement.

On May 2 *Mary Ruth Perkins* passed away; burial was in Hampton, New Hampshire. Beginning in 1911 she served

as confidential secretary to Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor (and her uncle), and continued to work for the movement in Boston until 1946.

## Area Meetings

Endeavorers in the Southern Region will meet October 24-26 at The Assembly Inn, Montreat, North Carolina. Under the direction of Alice Goodman of Virginia, a conference is planned which features Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, Arch J. McQuilkin, and Mrs. G. Louise Pulsifer, executive secretary of the Oregon Union.

A Leadership Conference October 31-November 2 at Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, will attract Endeavorers from the Middle Atlantic Region.

The program includes informal fellowship Friday evening; workshops, panel discussion, and resource seminars Saturday; and workshops and creative worship Sunday morning.

## It's Guatemala in 1976

The Area I Conference of the World's Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Guatemala the latter part of July 1976. Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary, visited Guatemala this August and reports the country is beautiful. The International Society will soon announce a tour in connection with the conference.



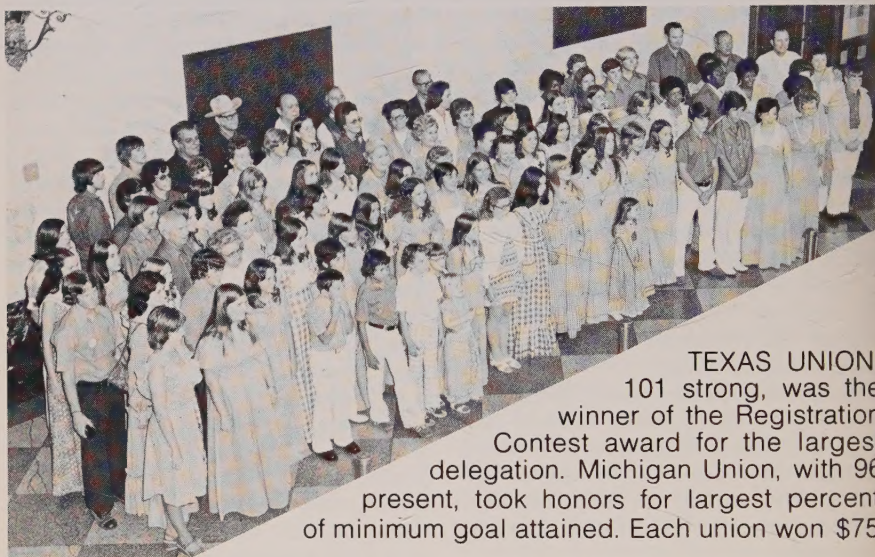
SYDNEY AYLMEER CLARK, youngest son of Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of Christian Endeavor, died April 20 at the age of 84. Well known in travel circles, he was the author of a series of guidebooks, "**All the Best In . . .**," published by Dodd, Mead. He made his first major trip to Europe at the age of 6 with his father. He is survived by a brother, Harold; a son and daughter; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. *TRAVEL MAGAZINE* named him for its 21st annual "Traveler of the Year" award posthumously.



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TEXAS UNION, 101 strong, was the winner of the Registration Contest award for the largest delegation. Michigan Union, with 96 present, took honors for largest percent of minimum goal attained. Each union won \$75.



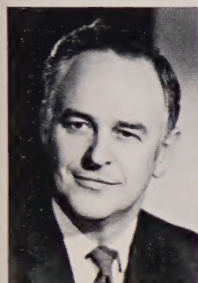
YOUTH LEADERS included (from left) Burkhard Weber of Germany; Christopher Summerville, Alabama; and Sharon Danner, Missouri.

LEADERS FROM THE REFORMED CHURCH (below) included William Goodwin, Ohio president; Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk, Michigan, Program Committee chairman; Laura Nordin, Michigan vice-president; Daniel E. Rick, Illinois president; Philip Assink, Washington State president; and Dr. LaVerne Boss.





# LOOK AT IT THIS WAY...



## Kribs and Summerville Lead

**By Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, Past President  
International Society of Christian Endeavor**

The 53rd International Christian Endeavor Convention in Portland, Oregon, the first week of July was truly an inspirational achievement. Hundreds of youth left Portland with a dedication of their life to Jesus Christ and a renewed commitment to serve Him.

"CHRIST MAKES THE DIFFERENCE," the convention theme, was adopted as the general theme for Christian Endeavorers for the next two years.

The convention choir, directed by Dr. Carlton C. Buck, was tremendous. The Thursday evening concert with our vocal soloist, Joy Simpson from Pennsylvania, followed by the outdoor hymn sing in downtown Portland, thrilled the delegates.

The central emphasis was the presentation of Jesus Christ in such a way as to win people to a personal commitment to Him and to build them up in the Christian faith. Rev. James Murdoch, vice-president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, gave the whole convention a Scottish flair. An evening with Carl Ketcherside and the final session with Billy Zeoli aided the delegates in identifying with a living and loving God. The evangelistic emphasis was felt from the early morning quiet hour and the small group Bible study and practical training sessions to the rap sessions and coffeehouse which ended the day.

It's impossible to mention the dozens of excellent leaders and how much each contributed toward the success of this great spiritual convention. Special thanks to Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk, program chairman from Michigan, and to Lavern Billig, Nominating Committee chairman from Pennsylvania. Through the efforts of this committee and the leading of the Holy Spirit Timothy J. Kribs was elected as the new president of the International Society. Through the many years that I have been in Christian Endeavor I well remember the enthusiasm and energy displayed by this young man from Oregon.

Tim Krib's most recent responsibility with International has been as a vice-president and chairman of the very important Educational Committee. Knowing Tim, it is very easy for me to turn over the reins of the movement to him because I am assured they are in capable and dedicated hands.

Jane A. Snow has been my capable assistant as associate president these past four years. I am delighted to report that Chris Summerville is the new associate president. Chris is currently president of the Alabama Union and is enrolled in Reformed Theological Seminary, Jackson, Mississippi.

With our continued wholehearted support and this new leadership we can look forward to a renewed emphasis in Christian Endeavor. God bless you, Tim and Chris, as you lead.



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